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## STRONG & KRENERICH,

Loudonville, Ashland Co., O. HAVING purchased the entire stock of mer at prices considerable below their value, and are now receiving at his old stand the first New Stock of Goods brought into Ashland County this fall. And we are now offering them at prices, in connection with the purchase made of Mr. Hayes, which was at very much below their value) very low. Remember our motto,

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MRS. M. McNULTY having purchased and completely renovated the McNulty House, lately kept by Mr. W. Robinson, is now prepared to meet her namerous friends and customers. She therefore respectfully invites the traveling public to give her a call, as she is determined to use every effort in her power to make comfortable all those who may favor her with their custom. Having engaged the services of Mr. A. W. MER. SHETMER, as Lindford, who it is well known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the SMALL PROFITS FOR READY PAY. Come one and all to the rescue, chase sleep from your eyelids and know no slumber until you have shared in the Great Bargains that are now bing distributed at Strong & Krenerich's great depot of CHEAP GOODS in Loudonville, where you can always get

CASH FOR WHEAT

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Emerson's American Hair Restorative.

Post restoring the Heir on heads hopelessly is winning gold-n opinions from persons who are using it. This is a new article, recently introduced to the public, and will stand on its own inerits. Some of the bies cutisens of Cleveland and Pittsburg, who were hopelessly bald a few months since, have now the evidence on their heads to shew of its merits. The proprietors have such confidence in it that they authorize their agents to take heads on guarantees—price to be agreed spon between the parties.

Agents.

C. & J. RISSER. Ashland. . N. S. SAMASELL, Ashland. HAVES & KINNINGER, Hayesville C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprietors, 57, Superior st., Cleveland, Ohio. May 15, 18-3.

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Files, would cause of fullilings, and alike harardous property around tampes of fullilings, and alike harardous property. We call the attention of all persons having property expaned to lock or damage by fire, to secure a Policy without dots; in this company; as it offers many amperior advantages over attent shring hustness in Ohio, let, like a house institution. It, it pays in case of loss, the full amount of damages to not exceed the sum insured. M, issurance takes effect the day the application is used. Ath, the insured not liable beyond the prominen out. Sh, suspine funds divided among the members in propertion outher amount by each panel in. This company has bring at prefet the plane of the best and most encounted expectations. The company has been a superior of the content of the cont P. diceles have expired. Great callion is extracted the selection of the risks, and the business of the company is done by careful local agents, who give bond in the units of five hundred adiances, by so doing we assure the public that the Directors are resulted to do a sefe, finited business, rather than, a long, have done one. Apply for instrument to b. Mr. Sprengle, at the of the director has a sefe, the document, on Mais N., Ashiand, Ohiot or to the Agents in an est of the principal Towns of the Estate. A few active intelligent men wanted to achieve an until he latents for applications, to whom there induces an until a few fields. Apply goet paid to the Secretary.

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OMIO LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CIN-CINNATI, OHIO-THIS reliable Company is propar d to insure the Lives a all persons in good health, both on the Mutual and Joint Stock plan, their

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All prid in, and managed by a Board of Direcrectors, composed of mon of capital, integrity
and inflaence. This Company, will insure the
lives of nersons desirous to visit the GOLD REGDV of California, at 3 per cont. extra. Persons going to California should not fail to sesure
to their tamilies a Policy of Insurance on their
Lives. Call and get a pumphlet and examine the
plan adopted by this Company.

L. J. SPRENGLE. Agent.

At the Office, Ashland Mutual Fire Insurance
Campany. Gustavis Osterlin M. D. Medical qualminer for this County.

## ROOTS AS IS BOOTS!

THE undersigned having resolved to hereafter go it on his own individual hout, would say to his friends that he has purch and of John P. Swineford his stock and rented his Shop on Main street, opposite liger's Raddlery Shop, where he will be prepared to do as good and fine work as any exabilishment in the county one produce.

Ashland, August 3, 1853. 111f

Van Nest & Middaugh, Adm'rs of M.Row, doc., In Chancery, in Ashland

Charles Brock.

Charles Brock.

PURSUANT to the command of a Decretal Or der, issued in the above case, from the Cour of Camman Pleas of Ashland county, and State of Ohio Camman Pleas of Ohi Ohie, to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the door of the Court House, in said county

Monday, the 24th day of October, Manday, the 24th day of October,
A D. 1853, between the hours of ten o'clock, A
M and four o'clock P M of said day, the following
described real estate situate and being in the
county of Ashland and State of Ohio, to wit; InLot number sixty-nine [69] in the third addition
to the original town plot of the village of Rowsburgh, being fifty-six feet front and one bendred
and fifty feet back from Main atreet. Also, the
west half of Lo accenty [70] lying east of said Lot
sixty-nine, being of the same size as said Lot, together with all the privileges and appartenances
thereunto belongiar. Appraised at forty-fire dollars. Terms of sale—cash.

rs. Terms of sale—cash.
J. D. JONES, Sheriff.
Ashland, Sept. 14, 1353. 6w17 pf 84 50

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

THE subscriber is prepared to ast as Agen; for the sale, purchase and aschange of Real Estate in this and the adjoining counties; a lao, for the renting of town property. He will advertise for those who desire it. A reasonable charge will be made where the object desired is affected; and where it is not no charge will be made except for the cost of advertising. Any person wishing to settle, Puberdase, Excusance of Erra Real Estate, may find it to their advantage to give me a call. Office, west floor to the County, Clurk's.

Ashland, August 15, 1853. BEAL ESTATE AGENCY.

D. FOX K EEPS constantly on hands BOOTS and SHOES, SADDLES and HARNESS, at all nins. Wm. Nelson, Foreman. Hayaville, April 12, 1858. 47tf

JOH PRINTING, Esq., may at all times be found at the 'Union' office, up and dressed

# Hotelston Commission C

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Business Notices.

SHEMER, as Landlord, who this well known stands at the top of his profession, in that capacity, the public need no better guaranty that their every want will be complied with. An industrious and attentive Ostler manages the stables, and every attention will be paid to horses placed in his

LAWYERS.

BALLADA & MISCOMIEZS

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

307 Office, in the room lately occupied by Gates and McCombs. Ashland, May 16, 1853.

COOPER K. WATSON, GEO. H. PARKER, Tigas, Ohio. Sekland, Ohio.

WATSON & PARKER,

Attorneys at Law.

KELLOGG & ALLISON,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law,

-AND-SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY.

ASHLAND, OHIO:

SMITH & SLOAN.

JOHNSON, KENNY & PORTER

THOS. J. BULL,

Peace:

LOUBOXVILLE, OHIO.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D.

Practitioner of Medicine & Surgery:

DR. J. P. SMITH.

Botanic and Hydropathic Physician, HAVING permanently established himself in Ash-tand, Ashland county, thin, on the north Street, opposite Mr. Brun's Carding Machine, he would just say to the citizens and linkabitants of the surround-ing country, that he holds himself in readiness at all

Dr. Thomas Hays.

Justice of the Peace, and Notary Public. April 13.—1947

New Jewelry Store.

I. R. GOODFELLOW has opened, in the new room 2 doors east of Res. nor's store, on Main Street, a watch and jewilry establishment, where he will offer every article usually kept in such establishments, at very low rates.

Among his stock may be found,

GOOLD AND SILVEN WAS ACCUSED.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

Ladies Gold Breaches, Grape, Enameied, Cluster and Kust, Kar Drops, Hoops and rings, Gold Rings, Lockets, Pencils, Caf Pins, Seart Pins, Reys, pure vilvor, German Silver and Plated Spoons; Butter Knives, Nall and Sugar Shovels, Speciacies and Carse of all kinds; Knives, Needles, Pens and Holders, Port Monies, Dressing and Pocket Combs, Kye Shades and Gogles, Compasses, Clucks, Accordeous, &c., June 8, 1853.—173

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fr. Ensminger will furnish likenesses that shall not be surpassed. His prices vary from 75 cents

Ho to the Rescue.

Now to the time to Ins. your Property.

wishing inserance in any of the above departments

will find it to their advantage to call on the above, at the office of the Ashland Mutuallus. Co.

variety of Jowelry, kept constantly on hand . 36

DIVORCE NOTICE.

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HANNAH HOWARD will take notice, that Marvin Howard has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Ashland County. Ohio, for a divorce from the said Hannah for the causes of gross neglect of duty, habitual drunkenness for three years, and three years wilful absence. Said petition to be heard at the next November term of said Court.

WM. F. LCCKWOOD,
Sol. for Petetioner.

NOTICE.

August 31, 1853.

J. SPRENGLE is Agent for a number of the best FIRE, MARINE, LIFE and HEALTH S. COMPANIES in the United States. Persons

Ashland, Ohio.

harge. Ashlund, January 26, 1853.

## ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1853.

Loetry.

HOTELS. MELODY OF SONG.

FULLER HOUSE, Loudonville, Ohio.

And if even words are sweet, what, what is song, When lips we love the melody protong? How thrills the soil and vibraics to that lay, Swells with the glerious sound, or dies away! Bow to the cadence of the simplest words. That ever hung upon the wid harp's chords. The treathers heart lies listening; as it felt All lile within it on that music dwelt, And huself the beating pulse's rapid power. By its own will, for that enchanted hour. JOSEPH DEVARMAN having again taken the above friends who may favor him with a call.

Oct. 11th, 1852.

BY HON, MRS. NORTOM.

### Select Miscellanu.

A STORY OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY M. E. CHAMPLIN.

was executed as a spy during the war of the Revolution, is yet read with a profound and painful interest. His youth and accomplishments as a scholar and soldier, the strict honor of his conduct, the lofty and intrepid character he displayed during his trial and execution, together with the romantic circumstances attending it, all conspired to awaken at the time the tenderest sympathies of human nature, and almost produced a regret that so stern a policy should have demanded his sacri-

In some respects, the story of Sir Maurice Asgill was similar to that of Andre, although marked in its denouement by a less mournful result. In this instance, as in HAVING formed a constnership, will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to their care in this and adjoining counties Office, next door to County Clerk's.

April 13 1853,-47 that of Major Andre, the sensibilities of the great and good Washington were perhaps as deeply moved as by any event of the war: and in both, his firmness, govern-ed by enlightened wisdom and an unyielding military discipline, triumphed over the most touching appeal to his heart. His clear judgment saw himself justified, and a fixed decision of mind nerved his hand Will attend to all professional businessen trusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

B. W. KELLOGG. [W . B. ALLISON-Jan. 21, 1852. 331 while he discharged his duty as Commander in-Chief, although tears mingled with the ink in which his signature was fixed to the death warrant.

I do not remember to have ever seen the Attorney's and Counsellors at Law, Ashtory of Sir Maurice alluded to in the land, Ohio.

OFFICE over Empire Store of Squire, Sampsel J. W. KMITH.
Ashlaud, Sept. 15, '51-231f JAMES SLOAN. American prints, and hoping the narrative may be read with something of interest, I have collected and arranged its leading incidents. If the accurate reader of history should detect a mingling of romance with reality in the narrative, although it may Atty's & Counsel'rs at Law and Sol'rs in Chancery.

Will attend promptly to all businessentrustod to their care in this and adjoining counties. But Office, over Mungrave & Bushnell's
Store, Ashland, Obio. not increase his interest, it will be found not seriously to have marred the series of general facts, or varied any prominent events of a history which should be preserved with strict fidelity. It is a privilege of the age; and the writer hopes that in this instance its exercise may be par-Attorney at Law and Justice of the doned, however unfortunate he may prove to have been in the combination.

Sir Maurice Asgill was the only son of an English nobleman who lived upon an estate in the northern part of England, in 1780. Born to affluence, he had been ducated in the best school of Europe, and was bred to arms. He had risen to the M AY he consulted at his residence on Main street, Ashiand, Ohio. June 4, 1851.-2 rank of Captain of his Majesty's Guards, and at the early age of nineteen was de-tailed to the command of such forces of George the 3d in America. The family consisted of his father, considerably adportant part in the events hereinafter po rayed. Mary St. Clare was the betrothed of Sir Maurice and dwelt with her widowed mother in a cottage near the ancestral Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery, hall of Asgill. Although of humble birth SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio: also she was beautiful and artless, and combined in her character those qualities which enabled her to act a conspicuous part in a fearful drama, and bear up under adverse fortunes with an ennobling forti-

It was autumn in 1780, and the last evening Sir Maurice was to spend in En-The next morning he was to degland. part for America, then the theatre of blondy conflict. This evening was spent with Mary, and late in the watches of the night after reiterated vows had been exchanged and registered in Heaven, the moment of parting had arrived. It was a lovely sight; the moon shed an effulgent light over the fairest landscape in English scenery. The parting words had been said, the kiss imprinted, and Sir Maurice ascended a hill which in the light of the Daguerrean Gallery.

M. E. M. ENSMINGER wouldrespectfully inform the public that he has permanently located in the town of Ashland. Hisrooms are fitted up with special regard to the comfort of full moon overlooked the home of Mary.

It was again autumn, in 1781. Lord Cornwallis had taken possession of Yorkof pictures. Determined to spare neither pains or expense town and Gloucester with his whole force, The main part of his army was at Yorktown, around which he threw up strong works of defence, and prepared to sustain to \$0,00. In Iliz rooms may be found in the secund story of the building now occupied by Wallack & Ceffin. August 8.

a siege. Washington, by a series of skillful manœuvres, had effected a junction of the American with the French army at Williamsburgh, Count Degrasse with his whole fleet hovered upon the Chesapeake. On the 30th of September Washington marched and invested Yorktown when the seige was opened. The brilliant event of this WILLIAM RALSTON, Watch and Light Infantry, and the other by a party of American Light Infantry, and the other by a party of French Grenadiers and Chaussers, the of Jowelry, kepiconstantly on hand the redoubts with the bayonet in a brave and spirited manner, under a heavy fire from the enemy. The advanced corps of the American party was led by Col. Hamil'on, who harely escaped a sabre cut from sistance commendable to the character of the soldier." 'This officer was Asgill.

a portion at Frederickstown, Maryland, ible in his determination to deter others compassion and assistance, and a part of them at Lancaster, Pennsyl- from a repetition of crimes so derogatory Mary St. Clare addressed

Δ few months after the surrender of cornwallis at Yorktown, and in the Spring of 1782, a most barbarous and horrid of the New Jersey memorial. Congress on the sub-ber lover. Her proud, heroic spirit tose shows the terrors that darkened her path-of 1782, a most barbarous and horrid of the New Jersey memorial. Congress way, and her incomparable, pathetic, elothe whole American Army, and imperious- and assured him of their firm support in is a transcript : ly demanded the vengeance evoked by the rules and discipline of war. It was the cruel murder of Captain Joshua Huldy, of although guilty of no crime himself, doom-to a recital of sorrow. New Jersey, who being commanding of-ficer of a detachment of men stationed at the Block House, in Monmouth County, plished, the son of his parents, the betrothwas attacked by a party of refugees from New York, Sunday the 24th of March, with no prospect before him large the wrong the wrong the wrong the wrong the wrong the prison, with no prospect before him large the wrong the prison, with no prospect before him large the wrong the prison, with no prospect before him large the wrong the prison, with no prospect before him large the wrong the prison, with no prospect before him large the wrong the prison of the clemency of he wrong the prison of the clemency of he wrong the prison of the CAPTAIN MAURICE ASGILL. was attacked by a party of refugees from New York, Sunday the 24th of March. and after bravely defending himself, and had expended his ammunition, was taken prisoner, and carried to New York. He was closely confined until April 8th, when The tragic story of Major Andre, who ordered to be hanged. Accordingly, on the 12th he was taken over to the New Jersey shore, by a party of rufugees, under the direction of Captain Lippencott, and there hanged on a tree, and left with the following label affixed to his breast:

·We, the retugees, having with grief beheld the cruel murders of our brethren, and finding nothing but such measures daily carrying into execution, we therefore de-termine not to suffer without taking vengeance for the numerous cruelties and thus begin; and I say may those lose their liberties who do not follow on; and have might be pleased to make to Sir Guy made use of Captain Huddy as the first Carlton, who had then succeeded Sir Henobject to present to your view, and further ry Clinton, as Commander in chief of the determine to hang man for man while there is a refugee existing. Up goes Huddy for Philip White."

The refugers pretended to justify this violent act by asserting that Captain Huddy, sometime before, had made prisoner one Philip White, of their party, and after having maimed him, broke both of his legs and tauntingly told him to run. But that was a vile falsehood. It has been fully proved that Captain Huddy was close ly confined a prisoner in New York at the time, and for many days before White was taken; a letter dated at Freehold, Monmouth county, the 15th of April, of the same year, relates that White was taken the last of March; that after having given tokens of surrendering as a prisoner he took up a musket and shot a son of Col. Hendrickson; and afterwards while being conducted by a goard of light horse to Freehold, he attempted to make his escape, and being several times called on to surrender, and still persisting in his course, he at last leapt a beg that was impassable to the horse; and there received a stroke

instantly. The foregoing facts were clearly proved by the affidavits of the persons who were present, and by the voluntary testimony of ne Asron who was taken prisoner with the said White. The wanton execution of Captain Huddy so exasperated the inhabitants of that part of New Jersey, that they presented a respectful memorial to General Washington, claiming justice for the murder of one of their fellow citizens, or retaliation in case justice should be re-

Gen. Washington immediately addressed Sir Henry Clinton, then in command at New York, on the subject, and assured vanced in age, Lady Asgill, his mother, him that unless the perpetrators of the and an only sister. There was still an murder were delivered up, he should be other person, however, who acted an im- under the painful necessity of retaliating. In the meantime all the general officers ments were ordered to assemble at General Heath's quarters to deliberate and decide on the following questions:

First, shall resort be had to retaliation for the murder of Captain Huddy ! Second, on whom shall it be inflicted? Third, Low shall the victim be desig-

nated? In order that each officer should be free from all bias, and uninfluenced by each other, General Washington ordered that, without conversation on the question, each should write his own opinion and address the same sealed to the Commander-in chief. By this method his excellency obtained of each individual officer, and they were unanimously of the opinion that retaliation ought to be resorted to; that it should be

be designated by lot.

Lancaster, to send a refugee captain, taken

the officer in command, who evinced, says present, and filled the room with sobs of ways an auxious enquiry after his fate. report, "a spirit of daring, courageous re- grief. Sir Maurice was placed in irons

ed to suffer death for the act of a miscre ant; of a noble family, young and accombut death; naught to leave but blighted hopes, the mournful memory of happier days, and undying love. Dreadful indeed Sovereign, as the lawful defender of that hopes, the mournful memory of happier days, and undying love. Dreadful indeed must be that suspense, when only life is made to poise on a point so delicate that an uncertain contingency shall decide the Gen. Washington was anxious to alle-

to the laws of humanity, of war, and of

viate the melancholy condition of Capt. Asgill as much as possible and directed the officer of his guard to treat him with every tender attention and politeness that his rank, fortune and connexions, together with his unfortunate state demanded, and consistent with his perfect security. also ordered that Capt. Ludlow, Asgill's ness! friend, should be permitted to go into New York, with such representations as they might be pleased to make to Sir Guy British army. Capt. Asgill, in addressing General Washington, thus expressed him-'I cannot conclude this letter without

expressing my gratitude to your Excellen-cy, for ordering Col. Dayton to favor me as much as my situation will admit of; and in justice to him I must acknowledge the feeling and attentive manner in which these commands have been executed."

Gen. Washington having receiven information by letter that a Court Martial was appointed by Sir Honry Clinton even before he received the letter of complaint, for the trial of Capt. Lippencott and his abettors in the death of Capt. Huddy, waited to be apprised of the issue, and Sir Guy Carlton had assured him of the fullest sat isfaction. This announcement awakened in Asgill's bosom and that of his too sanappendent to execution, for murder, or he night be surrendered to the American Army, or exchanged for the innocent victim of a vengeance he only deserved himself. on the head with a sword, which killed him But alas, these fond hopes were too soon to be disappointed.

The proceedings of the court were comunicated, which closed with the follow

ing declaration.
"The court having considered the evi dence for and against the captain, and it appearing that though Joshua Huddy was executed without proper authority, what the prisoner did was not the effect of malice or ill will, produced from a conviction give in generous pity.

1 dare name to my King and Master the the Board of Directors of associated loyalists, and his not doubting their authority to give such orders the court is of the opinion that he is not guilty of the mu - der laid to his charge, and therefore ac-

more disgraceful proceedings to exculpate and those commanding brigades or regi- a wicked crimnal from merited punishment, thought, and give one earnest moment of spirits. It appeared in the course of the trial that Gov. Franklin, president of the board of associated loyalists, gave Lippencott a verbal order to hang Captain Huddy with out a trial, and without a crime alleged against him! The order is obeyed in the most cruel manner, and yet the executioner is found "not guilty!" and therefore

acquitted. Sir Guy Carlton requested of Gen. Washington a passport for Chief Justice Smith, to repair to the American head quarters, in order to lay before the Commander in chief the proceedings of the court martial, with other documents and the spontaneous expression of the feelings explanations which he had no doubt would be satisfactory. His excellency declined an interview

with Mr. Smith, was the question was inflicted upon an officer of equal rank with purely of a military nature, and reducible Captain Huddy, and that the victim should to the single point whether the perpetrator of the wanton and crue, murder of Huddy An order was sent from the war de-partment to the commanding officer at suffer in his place."

But he proposes to send Major General at discretion, if there was one among the Heath to meet a British officer of equal prisoners, and if there was one of that de- rank, if agreeable to the English commandscription, then to assemble all the captains er. This was also declined, and that all under his charge, and select one of them hope for the doomed young Asgill departby lot. The captains, thirteen in number, ed. Sufficient time had now elapsed since were accordingly assembled in a room in the arrest of Capt. Asgill for the distress-Lancaster, and informed for what purpose ing intelligence to reach his parents and they were called together. After being interest the attention and solicitude of alseated their names were taken on thirteen most all Europe. The father of young slips of paper and put into a hat or box .- Asgill was languishing with mortal sick-Twelve slips of blank paper were then put ness. The public prints of Europe reinto another hat, together with one upon sounded with the unhappy catastrophe which was written the word unfortunate. | which impended over the fate of the brave Two small drummers were called into the young captain. The extreme grief of his the room; one drew from the hat or box that mother, the delirium of anguish that becontained the names, and handed to the clouded the mind of his eister upon hearcommissary of prisoners, and the other to ing of the peril that hung over her brother's the Aid of the commanding officer. A life, and the agony of her to whom he was former headed by La Fayette, and the lat- death-like stillness pervaded the room as if the by Baron De Vromenil. They were each feared the awful doom impending with all who had the common promptings upon the success of our arms. The feelter by Baron De Vromenil. They were each feared the awful doom impending - with all who had the common promptings upon the success of our arms. The feel-both successful. The assailants entered On the eleventh paper drawn was the name of humanity. The curiosity in regard to ings of gratitude which everywhere perof MAURICE ASSILL, and the fatal ballot on the common events of the war yielding to vaded the struggling rolonies towards Rwhich was written the word unfortunate the melancholy interest inspired by the publican France, had but recently received was also simultaneously drawn.

At this the prisoners were all deeply afcase of young Asgill, and the first question fected, even to lears, as was every person from any part of North America, was al- Yorktown.

For the last time Washington had sus-

were imprisoned at Winchester, Virginia; were very visible; but still firm and inflex- their King and Queen, to implore their

Mary St. Clare addressed a letter, in he own hand, to George the IIId, in behalf of of the New Jersey memorial. Congress way, and her incomparable, pathetic, elotransaction of the royal refugees was per-petrated, which excited the indignation of dictious conduct of the Commander in chief than that which it produced. The following

to a recital of sorrow.

The royal ear, I doubt not, is ready to

hear the wrongs of your humblest subjects,

right, the representative of the justice, the enpremacy; the constitutional power of the Kingdom, to throw its broad ægis betwix: the victim and his executioner.

What more noble sight in the eyes

the world, than to see a nation's sympathy skared and its generous impulse obeyed by the mighiest of Europe's Kings, by heeding the cry of individual suffering, succoring a loyal subject from a dishonored and grave, and restoring to a desotate home He and desotate hearts, hope, joy and happi-Sing, signalize your reign by still anoth-

er act of justice. Thus shall your throne be secure. How gratefully shall millions fly to sustain that throne, if you but give an earnest that its power is over and around each lowly subject, though an ocean should separate that subject from his King and Country, and though his afar off ery should fall feebly, faintly upon the roya

Captain Asgill pines in a foreign land, the tenant of a dungeon. No crime, no dishonorable section strains his character .-The victim of a reprisal, his limbs are fettered, his gallows is crected, his grave is dog. Time with lightning speed is herrying to the fatal day. An aged father, bowed with disease, just lingering upon the threshold of the tomb. A mother is agonized, a sister distracted. Myself, bound by no earthly tie, have taken courage from despair to plead in his behalf. Shall life yet linger in the clay-cold tenement? or shall an honored parent sink heart broken to the tomb? Shall mother, sister and guine friends a glimmer of hope. It might friend see him in whom all earthly hopes be that the Court Martial would condemn are centered, die goon a gibbet, with no are centered, die apun a gibbet, with no crime to justify the act, and no interposi tion to prevent it? Self exiled from an affluent home, he became a soldier from choice, and bravely has he fought the bar-tles of his King and Country. With the fortunes of war, a prisoner, he is marked as a victim of sanguinary vengeance. If blood only is to atone, let it be the blood

of the guilty. Spare the mancent, Forgive my boldness. The full, free and gushing memory of your youth, chas-used by your eminent goodners of hear, will appreciate the surrow which prompts.

May that Heaven which I implore, grant will appreciate the sorrow which prompts it, and it you do not assuage, you will for-

sacredness of the tie that unites me with the object of my petition, and plead its your Royal Palace, throw one auxion

unhappy woman. I subscribe myself your loval, MARY Sr. CLARR." It was again Automa, in 1782. The day of execution was hastening on. It

cans, the author of the crime which dis- whole of it, by sanguinary motives, but concred the English nation. This was by what I conceived to be a sense of my pretence; or George the III was not obey- duty which called upon me to prevent a vd. Climon and Carlion from a spirit of repetition of those enormities which have disobedience to their King, or insensibility here the subject of discussion. And that to the fatz of young Asgill, persisted in this important and is likely to be answered refusing to deliver up the barbarous Lap- without the effusion of the blood of an inpencent. The unhappy family next appealed to the United States of Holland, and prayed their mediation, to save the victim. In vain they implored the aid of their King and Queen;-in vain the United States of Holland entreated the United States of America, the pardon of the unhappy Asgill.

He was the victim of a stern policy which no entreaty could shake, no prayers soften, no tears ameliorate. The day of his execution was set, the gallows erected, and the last lingering rayful hope dispell

In these circumstances, and almost reduced to despair, the mother of the unfornnate victim bethought herself that the Minister of the King, armed against ber own nation, might succeed in obtaining that which was refused to her own sovereign. She had recourse as a tast resort, to the beneficence of the illustrious sovereign of France, through the medium of celebrated Compt De Vergennes, though the two nations were at war at Her armed intervention in our struggle

had materially aided to roll back the tide a quickening impulse from the glorious achievement gained by the allied arms at Lady Asgill wrote to Count Vergennes,

a letter the eloquence of which, indepen and removed to Philadelphia, under a guard pended the execution of Asgill's punish dent of oratorical forms is that of all peothe soldier." This officer was Asgill.

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insertions they want gives their advertisms wise, they will be continued until orders be charged by the square. NO. 21.

Your Excellency, says the Count, will not read this letter of Lady Aggill'a without being extremely affected. It thus affected the King and Queen to whom I communicated it. The good of her Majesties' heart induces them to desire that may be calmed and her tenderness reassured. There is one consideration, sir, which, though not decisive, may have an influence on your resolution. Captain Assill is doubless your prisoner, but be is among hose whom the arms of the King contributed to put into your hands at Yorktown. Though this circumstance does not operate as a safeguard, it however justifies the interest I permit myself to Mr. Asgill from the fate which threatens him, I am far from engaging you to seek another victim. The pardon to be per-fectly sain factory, must be entire. The following letter is from Lady Augill

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to the Count de Vergennes.

SIR,-If the politeness of the French Court will permit a stranger to address it, it cannot be doubted that she who unites in herself all the more delicate sensation ; whiten an individual can be penetrated, will whiten an individual can be penetrated, with the received favorably by a nobleman who reflects honor not only on his nation but on human nature. The subject on which I implore your assistance is too hear-rending to dwell upon. Most probably the public report has already reached you. This relieves me of the burthen of a mournful a duty. My son, my only sou, dear to me as he is brave, amiable as he is beloved, only nineteen years of age, a prisoner of war in consequence of the ca-pitulation of Yorktown, is at present confined in America as an object of reprisal. Shall the innocent share the fate of the guilty? Figure to yourself a family to these circumstances. Surrounded as I am by the objects of distress, bowed down by lear and grief, words cannot express what I feel, and paint such a scene of misery. My husband given over by his physicians some hours before the arrival of this news, not in a condition to be informed of it; my daughter attacked with a ever accompanied with delirion, saeak app of her brother in tones of widowske and without an interval of reason, unless it may be to listen to some circumstances which may console her heart. Let your sensibility, sir, paint to you my profound, my inexpressible misery, and plead in my favor. A word from you, like a voten from heaven, would liberate is from the last degree of misfortune. I know how far Gan. Washington reveres your charse-ter. Tell him that I wish my son retored to liberty, and he will restore him to happiness.

I feel the whole weight of the liberty. taken in presenting this request, but I feel confident whether granted or not, you will pardon the distress by which it was sug-

that you may never need the consolation which you have in your power to bestow

on THÉRESA ASGILL.'
Copies of these letters, together with one from his excellency Gen. Washington. claims upon your compassion, conscious being transmitted to Congress, that body that your awakened pity will mourn its resolved November the 8th, that the Comder laid to his charge, and therefore acquit him.

Never, perhaps, was there a more complete burlesque on all courts of justice—
more disappointment, and weep at the fatality wander in Chief be directed to set Capt.
which may enshroud it in a deeper and Asgill at liberty. A more grateful duty
more despairing grief. Oh! amid the
could searcely be assigned him. It relieved his mind from a weight that had long oppressed and preyed upon his spirits. He immediately transmitted to time to a stricken family, a defenctless. Capt. Asgill a copy of the resolution of Congress, accompanied by a passport for him to go into New York, and also a leser closing as follows:

·I cannot take leave of you, sir, without assuring you that in whatever light my was said that the King of England had agency may be viewed in this unpleasant given an order to surremore to the Ameri- affair. I was never influenced through the nocent person, is not a greater relief to you than it is, sir, to your obedient servant, GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Capt. Asgill shortly after returned to England. The early vows plighted with Mary St. Clare were fulfilled, and each enjoyed in the consummation of those vows, long years of happiness, hallowed by the recollection of the perils he had escaped.

Mind constitutes the majesty of man-virue his true nobility. The tide of im-provement which is now flowing through our tand, like another Niagara, is destined o roll on downward to the latest posterity; and it will bear, then, on its bosom our virtues, our vices, our glery or our shame, or whatever else we may transmit as an inheritance. It, then, in a great medasure depends upon the present, whether the moth of immortality, or ignorance and luxury, shall prove the overthrow of the republica or knowledge and virtue, like pillars, shall support her against the whirlwind of war, ambition, corruption, and the remorsaless tooth of time. Give your children fortune without education, and at least half the number will go down to the tomb of ab-

livion—perhaps to rule.

Give them education, and they will accumulate fortunes; they will be a fire me to themselves and to their country. It is an inheritance worth more than gone it puys true honor—they can accordingly or lose it, and through life it payees a friend -in death a consolation,

Mr. Barnum delivered a Temperance Lecture to the Sundao-School children of WHEREAS, my wife Mary has left my bed and board without cause or provocation; therefore the following the most painful sensations to the mind of the little martyr Road faverson, pre-cause from tracting or ballocing her on most painful sensations to the mind of the benevolent and humane Washington; his ber contracts.

Normittion Tp., Ashland so., Sept. 50, 1633. 38,300 can commander. A portion of the officers anxiety and poignant distress it is said to study despatched from Count De Vergentous distributed from Count De Verge